YANKEES IN GOOD SHAPE, STRONGER

Rated More Efficient in Box and Behind the Bat.

Proper Mental Attitude All Team Needs to Finish at Top.

No teams have been through more laborate and careful training than any great distance. the three of New York. Members of the Yankees, Giants and Brooklyns began to congregate in the South before the first of March. Yankee and Brooklyn players reported in Hot Springs the 21st of February and the Giants in San Antonio about that time. These players have had six weeks preparation. That is more than a majority have had, but speaking generally the training this spring was the most extensive both in the length of it and the numerous interleague games played than ever before and in some instances more than sufficient.

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From the training have been obtained varying results. The Brooklyns were handicapped by wet weather, were slower to a warmup than either the Yanks or Giants, but have been coming into their stride encouragingly in the last ten days. Except for individual instances of disability the two Manhattan squads are in excellent run for the start and continuation of the race. They ought to show good results from the start of a soon as men momentarily invalided return to the game.

With the writer knowledge of the Giants' condition is all hearsay, but hearsay information from sources worth respect are that the team, except for such matters as the injury Frank Frisch, "looks great," and no doubt it does. It is a strong array and has McGraw to get out of it all the baseball of which it is capable. If Rapp plays third as well as those who have seen him asy he will and with Frisch at second—the most valuable young inficiler in the game—the team probably will win more games than last year.

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Pitching Greatest Task in Rebuilding White Sox

THAN LAST YEAR Gleason Has Strong Nucleus, However, in Kerr and Faber, and Says Team Will Surprise Fans-Offence Is Powerful.

Shea, Giants' Pitcher,

Off to See Bonesetter

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PAT SHEA, the young right hander of the Giants, yester-day left for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will consult Bonesetter

Shea was purchased from Toronto last fall and cost \$12,000 in real American money.

By WILLIAM GLEASON. Manager of the White Sox.

MILWAUKES, April 9. - The biggest problem I have been trying to solve in OUTFIELD IS UNCERTAIN rebuilding the White Sex into a pennant I am satisfied with the outfield, the

infield and catching staff, and believe the Sox will surprise the public just as nucleus of a winning combination on the slab, and during the month's train-ing grind in Texas I have developed three other fellows who will be mighty valuable before the race has progressed

refer to Joudert Davenport, a big

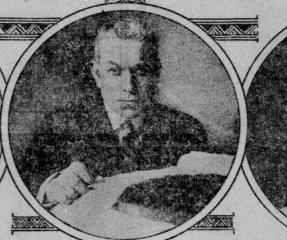
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Managers Who Will Guide Teams in the American League



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NEW YORK

"Other Teams Experimenting, but We Are Ready"-Speaker

By TRIS SPEAKER, Manager of the Cleveland Club.

CLEVELAND, April 9.—The Cieveland club will be ready to take the field against the Browns on Wednesday well equipped. Our team played consistent baseball last season, although we were compelled to overcome

We will present practically the same team which won the championship

ing with players, while I know what every man on my roster can do.

We are going to be in the thick of the fight from the start, and, barring injuries, the entire club looks pretty good to me. The "big five"—Coveleskie. Caldwell, Mails and Uhie-will be ready to take their turns on the that I may uncover a couple of stars among them. My first string men will

be ready to go in there at a minute's notice.

Both offence and defence have shown up well, and if we fall to make creditable showing in the circuit this year it will not be because we are not giving our best efforts,

N. Y. U. PROVES EASY 37,615 Mile Cruise FOR ARMY TEAM

Cadets Hit the Ball Hard and Defeat Violet by Score of 16 to 4.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald West Point, April 9.—Army scored its third straight victory at baseball to-day, defeating the York University by 10 to 4. The game was played on the grass, due to the heavy going on the regular diamond. The Cadets hit hard and timely in the pinches and ran bases with almost reckless abandon. An even dozen steals were credited to the West Pointers.

Pointers.

Army went out in front early, scoring once in the second, when Hershfield walke? Smythe. A steal, an error by Herani d and Smith's sacrifice fly sent Smythe all the way around. With two down in the third French, whose opportune hitting and daring base running were features of the game, smashed a hard one through Liss. French stole a hard one through Liss. French stole second and scored on Stevenson's single to left. Stevenson was successful in beating Sheehey's throw to the midway.

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WILLIAM GLEASON

safe drive.

The Army garnered three more in their half of the fourth, although errors by Flynn and Ferguson figured in two of the tallies. French stole home in this inning. Hans Lobert used McGrath, his veteran pitcher, for the full route. McGrath was steady in tight places. The spote:

The score:

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French, cf 422 3 0 0 Liss, 2b. . 400 3 40
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Sm'the, 3b 41 0 1 0 0 Hern'd, p 300 0 5 1
Smith, if 310 0 10 Ferz'n, b 402 9 0 1
Burns, ss. 320 1 61 Kram, 5b. 400 0 60
McG'th, p 321 0 10 Sheehey, 300 6 11

BROWN WINS OPENER.

Connecticut State 3 to 2 in the opening game of the season here to-day. It took twelve incings to do the trick. Knight pitched wonderful ball in nearly every inning, striking out fifteen batters and allowing but two hits. The score:

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in a Power Boat

A CRUISE of 27,615 miles has been mapped out for the power best Specjecks, which was launched yesterday for A. G. Gowan of Chicago at the yards of the Consolidated Shiphuilding Corporation, Morris Heigate.

Mr. Gowan has planned to start from New York next fall with a party of friends for the Pacific by way of the Panama Canal, touching at Honolulu, Yokohama. Shanghal and the Philippines. The Specdjacks will then visit Singapore. Ceylon, Bombey, Aden, Sucz. Naples, Gibraltar and the British inles and thence return to New York.

The yacht is propelled by two 206 horse-power Winton engines, which are run either with gasolene or kerosene.

HOLY CROSS NINE CRUSHES COLUMBIA

11 to 1.

team, and before the afternoon's engagement had progressed very far there was not a Blue and White rooter in sight it. While Tunney was bolding the Columbians to Sive hits, Jack Barry's Sug-gres fatiened their respective batting and rungetting averages, and won by 11 to 1.

LEHIGH IS VICTORIOUS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BETHLEREM, Pa., April 9.—Scoring one run in each of the last two innings Lehigh defeated Lebanon Valley here today in a brilliam pitching duei between Johnny Lees, the Lenigh ace, and Walter doubled in the Violet's half of the fifth and Bates scored him with a safe drive.

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*Batted for Simpson in the eight 2 4 20 10 4

BATES COLLEGE NINE LOSES TO HARVARD

Hits by Goode and Owens Gives Crimson a 6 to 2

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., April 9,-With the score a tle, Harvard's sluggers batted out four runs in the sixth inning at feated Bates College by 6 to 2. Umpire McLaughlin called the game soon after.

Goods pitched for Harvard, and a home run by Wiggin in the first inning made him unsteady for two lumings. The next three innings the opposing batters went out in order, but in the sixth two hits and a clever bit of base running gave Bates another run, tieing the score. Goode allowed six hits and fanced fire. fanned five.
Cusick of Bates was effective up to
the sixth despite his seven bases on
bails. In the sixth Janin got a life on
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hans. In the skill hand go a the first baseman Moulton's error. Blair, who had previously hit a triple, doubled to left centre, and both men scored when Goode sent a hard one to right. Coulon's single advanced Goode and George Owens's three bagger added another

Holy Cross invaded Morningside infield worked smoothly and with good coordination.

Bate's outfielders had plenty of work game of ball with the Columbia nine. e of ball with the Columbia nine.

Worcester aggregation came with
lieft and sensational long running catches

Totals...25 6 7 18 8 0 Totals....23 2 6 19 6 1

Semi-Pro and Amateur Ball Players, Attention!

The New York Herald, as heretofore, will devote considerable space this season to the activities of the amateur and semi-professional baseball players of the metropolitan district. The city's leading sporting page will city's leading sporting page will publish every Monday morning the results of games played on Sundays. To insure publication managers or secretaries are requested to bring in the results as early as possible on Sunday night. Only scores by innings will be printed. Score blanks may be obtained from the sport-

Only Clothing Profiteers Will Dislike Reading This

Finkelstein & Maisel, Wholesale Clothing Makers, Announce That They Will Continue Selling Direct to the Publis

News Note: Finkelttein & Maisel, wholesale manufacturers of men's and young men's fine clothing, of \$10 Broadway. New York, whose public statements relative to threats made against them by certain retail clothing store interests for selling direct to the public have attracted wide attention, announce their entire spring line of suits and top coats will be sold to the public on the same wholesale price basis charged their retail store trade.

In reaffirming the facts given in the above item, namely, that we will continue selling at wholesale to the public direct, on the same small margin of profit we heretofore charged the retail store trade, we wish

the retail store trade, we wish to call special attention to the class of goods we manufacture. We use only the best kind of woolens and trimmings. When we say "best" we mean absolutely the best—100 per cent. virgin woolens—the finest we can obtain from the American, Etna. French-Rivers. Thomas H. Wilson and Wandskuck woolen mills.

And every appring suit or top

And every spring suit or top coat we offer is guaranteed to fit and give the limit of satisfac-tion. If it doesn't, or you feel that we have not offered you the best value obtainable anywhere in New York, return your pur-chase and we will refund your money instantly and without Now note our prices—\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35—no higher— the same scale we charged the retail store trade heretofore. Figure the usually very high ex-pense retail stores must meet for ground store rents, elabo-rate fixtures, high price sales-men, etc., and you can guess the great savings possible in our upstairs factory.

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